AMUSEMENTS.

RISTORI'S FAREWELL MATINEE.

o for the present, closing an engagement which thank out conspicuously in theatrical annals for to come, with a crowded house and an enthusiastic once. The play was Macbeth, or rather that very rkable travesty of Macbeth which has been renamguar not that in an her representations yet me—in Mary Stuart, in Elizabeth, in Medea, in Judith ta Phedra—Ristori has hardly yet appeared in a ametrical, well constructed drama. We have had a set of crude tableaux crystallized around the great th's Lord Essex and one or two other representations spied—absorbs our attention. It is Ristori tha number. Macbeth is no exception to this rule, in the wife of the Thane of Cawdor is out of the way nicrost languishes, and flickers near upon the point tal extinguishment. Her husband is a contemptible poor, more like Parolles than Macbeth. Duncan and nscendent art of Ristori could sustain the fire invidious comparisons which the rendering so familiar a tragedy in a foreign tongue, and with eign roddifications, of necessity evoked. The banquet me, however, was given with considerable effect, and great sleep-walking scene Ristori held the audi-pell-bound and almost breathless till its close. she was then vociferously recalled, and, coming forward, made to English a remarkably piquant and telling little speech. Advancing to the footlights, she said:—
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-Sometimes I think it all a tream. Am I in the New World? This enthusiasm—heas bonors—are they real? My astonishment is propound, and my gratitude boundless. New York will be souvenir for life.

a souvenir for life.

These words, spoken with the musical Italian accent
and with an energy and declamatory force that attested
the genumess of the sentiments expressed, had a visible
effect upon the house. The concluding sentences especially were uttered with emphatic distinctness and called forth entiremastic brand and applause.

After this pleasant and unexpected incident the ban-ars were hung on the outer walls, Birnam Wood came to Dunsinane and Macduff disposed of Macbeth without any one "earing a dolt about it."

tadt theatre in Two Days in the Life of a Prince and the Unfortunate. In the former he sustained the char-cter of Kuh von Kichdorf, and in the latter three parts, they always en rapport with him; and he u

ons. The pieces which they are now in the their selections. The pieces which they are now in the babit of giving are well put upon the atage, and suited to the limited strength of their company, which, through the fault of their own, is daily becoming weaker. Mr. I as wife disappeared suddenly a day or two ago, following the example of Mr. Ascher. Last night the entertainment commenced with Ein Armer P. It, in which Mr. Guttenann played the title role. Considering that he impersonated a man in want of the commonst necessaries of life, who had not broken his fast for thirty-six hours, he seemed rather too isyous and high-spirited, for however cannot be a man's nature may be an empty stomach his fast for tentry-an about, a seemed rather too beyons and high-spirited, for however sanguine a man's nature may be, an empty stomach usually depreases the spirit. However, when he came to the part in which he tells the sanguary of his past life, he made ample amends, and acted the part with much reeling. When he flugh his daughter, the acred legacy of his believed wife, he portrayed the excess of joy, which almost makes his resuon totter, to the life. Miss fellmans, who played the part of Thereas, his daughter, relapsed into her old style, and evinced a total want of command over her features; in one instance one really could not tell whether she was about to laugh or cry, the expression of either emotion being alike to her. She would also do well to bear in mind that a large, old cotton umbrells is a by no means graceful appendage to an elegantly dressed lady's tollette. Bei der Gustaferre, a very comical little burletta, in which a lady gets into a cab intended for some one else, and consequently is found by some one elses lover, caused much sundament. Mr. Ahlfeldt and Miss Brimbs, as usual in such pieces, received hearty applause. Nother songs and Mr. Riots received applause for his impersonation of the Black Forest dialect, closed the enter-tainment.

Signor Severini's First Concert.
Signor Severini, a Parisian tenor and a pupil of
Panelka, made his first appearance in America last
evening at Irving Hall. The debutant was favorably re-Panetka, made his first appearance in America hast evening at Irving Rail. The debutas was favorably received, and merited a large share of the plaudite bestowed upon him. Signor Severini—who in the rendering of no less than eleven pieces must have sought to prove his versatility by skipping from Beetheveu's cantast to Rossini's Barbiere due, and from a canzonetta Neapolitana to one of Schubert's melodice—is merely a piezaing tenore di gratica. His voice is by no means powerful nor of great compass, but its lower notes are full, well rounded and under good control. His method is that of the Franch school, and the frequent recourse had to the falsetto neems particularly unpleasant from the fact that his head-voice is harsh and untrained, and that the transition from the natural tones to the fectious notes is not skrifully effected. These are defects rarely to be noticed in singers of the Franch school, whose falsets invariably brought into use in the purformance of light operas are cultivated with great care. Signor Severini sings with taste and case. His rendering of Gumbert's Die Fegetem, Beethoven's Adelaide and Hall's Ever of Thee were artistic and showed that the singer will become a favorate if he discriminates in the choice of his pieces and avoids the more difficult works of the masters. This is to be inforced from his aite mpt to give the aris from Merice of Police, in the original key, as sung by Robini, which attempt proved a norry failure. The voice of the great tenor, raing in cheet notes, continued in falsette notes to the F in an intonstitute of the provents and uncreases and creames, while the karshness and uncreases of Signor Leverini's head-video calify. The voice of the great tenor, raing is chest, acotten, continued in falsetto notes to the F in an intone-tion of perfect justices and creames, while the karsh-ness and unevenness of Signor Leversi's head-vides were but to apparent. The defends, who was cordially received, was assessed by Madama Reyths. Johannen, a fanished musician, Signor Centement, cas of the heat buffo baritones on the stage, and Mosers. Posse and Colby, pi-taria. University of the contraction of the contractions of the set principles of the contractions of the stage, and Mosers.

hed player. Both he and Mr. Colby were re-

Pirst Coaccert of the Brooklyn Philharmonic Society.

The tenth season of this society opened propitiously last night at the Brooklyn Academy. The audience was not large, but select, and a considerable proportion came from New York. The orchestra, numbering sixty instruments, was under the able direction of Mr. Theodore Thomas. A comparatively new composer (Albert) made his bow before the public in a descriptive symphony entitled Columbus. It is a work that must become popular here, as it is in Europa : for aithough there is little depth or power in o; for although there is little depth or power in too suspiciously of the Midsummer Night's Dream, to be no more, than a reminiscence. It seemed to us a pla-

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

he last report the following subscriptions have been rethe last report the following subscriptions have been re-ceived for this object.—Richard O'Gorman, \$250; Ed-ward C. Donneily, \$200; J. F. M. Busch, \$100; Michael Hughes, \$50; John Haggerty, \$25; Mary A. Pullen, \$25; Mary Burns, \$20; John Collins, \$20; Mary Cun-ningham, \$20; G. & M. Byrne, \$20; John Boyle, \$10; Mary Rodgers, \$10; Bridget Corcovan, \$10. Many other persons contributed smaller amounts. SUNDAY TRAFFIC ON CITY RAILBOADS.—It is stated that a

movement is at present on foot among the members of several religious societies in this city with a view to

This evening a sacred concert will take place at St. Te-resa's Roman Catholic church, corner of Reigers and Henry streets. Talented artistes have been engaged, and a rich mancal treat may be subtinated. The proceeds en engaged, and of rhyme."

excursion yesterday to Bull's Perry, on board the steamer Thomas E. Hulse, accompanied by a brass band. Al-though the woather was extremely cold, if rather in creased than diminished the emulation among the compet-itors. The prizes were of the usual character, including some very bandsome silver cups.

some very bandsome silver cups.

The German Masons.—The German journeymen masons met less night at No. 15 Stanton street, when a new society, No. 3, was organized, which is to co-operate with the English speaking organizations in measures to be taken for protective purposes. The principal object of these organizations is to keep the rate of wages up to a proper standard. The journeymen masons at present receive \$4 per day at an average. It is stated that similar associations of journeymen masons are being formed in other parts of the country, which are to be represented by a central body.

Corony or Porces Person Country of the country of the

CoLONY OF POLISH EXILIA - General Gaspard Tochman, a Commissioner of Emigration, has been for some months past soliciting aid for Polish exiles, and is about

man, a Commissioner of Emigration, has been for some months past soliciting aid for Polish exities, and is about carrying out a colonizing project. A tract of about six thousand acres of land has been secured in Spottsylvania county, Virginia, upon which fifty of the Polish families will be planted, as the nucleus of a colony. The coionists, with General Tochman as their conductor, sailed yesterday for Richmond, Va., from whence they will proceed to their destingtion. Their passage from New York to Richmond, Va., with the carriage of their cutifit and farming implements, is by the favor of the commander of the vessel free of expense.

Meraporturas Poten Morreat. And Association.—Since the organization of the Metropolitan Police Department, several attempts have been made to introduce a system, whereby the families of deceased members may be substantially benefited. An association has just been organized for this object, and a constitution and by-laws for its governance has been adopted. When the death of a member of this object, and a constitution and by-laws for its governance has been adopted. When the death of a member of the association courts, each member of the association contributes the sum of fifty cents to a special fund, which is forthwith paid over to the widow, next of kin, or person who may have been designated to receive it. No monys are to be collected under any circumstances accept in the manner prescribed. A meeting of the association was held yesterday, at which delegates from thirty-nine of the fifty precincts in the department were present. Fifteen hundred members are sirredy enrolled. The next meeting will be held on November 10, at the Twenty-ninh precinct substation, corner of Twenty-ninh street and Fourth avenue.

First its First First — Shortly before six o'clock last night a fire broke out in the basement of No. 29 First street, corner of Second avenue; premises occupied by Charles Worch, repairer of farniture. The contents of the basement were destroyed. Loss about \$1,000 in the Nort

Small, while playing on the dock at pier 20, North river, last evening, going too near the string piece, lost his balance and fell into the water. Efforts were made to recover the body, but without avail. The body aparents reside at the corner of West Houston and Washington streets. reside at the corner of West Houston and Washington streets.

REWARD FOR INFORMATION.—The Society for the Pre-

PREVARD FOR INFORMATION.—The Society for the Prevention of Gruelty to Animals has removed its offer of a reward for evidence that will convict any one found abandoning a disabled horse or other animal in any street or place in this or any other city of the firsts of New York.

Convenyation Rowing Marcia on the Schutziall.—There was a report in circulation in the city yesterday that McKoti has made a match to row Hamilt a tra-mile race for the sum of \$1,000, the contest to easing \$5.00.

BOOK NOTICES.

Docron Johns. Being a Na rative of Certain Events in the Life of an Orthon My Parm of Connecticut. By the anthor of "les Scrib Edgewood." In two volumes. Channer & Co., New York.

Mr. Mitchell, the author of "Doctor Johns," "ites Carefully and well. He knews that easy writing makes hard reading. Fine writing the called he show.

hard reading. Fine writing (so called) he abhors. He has taken pains to acquire the Horatian art of conceating art. Aware that there is such a thing as style, he has adopted Shenstone's happy definition of a perfect style—the result of spontaneous thought and elaborate expression. Hence the charm which is the secret of "Ik particularly owe to this their success at the freedot, in the rallway car, on ship board and in camp. They were first among the favorite camp books in both armies during our late civil war. We happen to know that it was read and re-read at Tupelo, at Tullahoma and at Orange Court House, as it used to be by the English and American officers garrisoned at Kars during the Crimean

ing well superadded creative genius and constructive skill he would hold a higher rank among living noveltorily; but none of them equal in interest the real cen-tral figure of the novel, Adele Mavorick; and, although her story may have been actually founded on fact, Mr. Mitchel betrays a lack of confidence in himself and his Mitchel betrays a lack of confidence in himself and his chosen field of observation, by going to France and fliching from its sunny South such a bright beam to irradiate the Puritanteal gloom of a New England village as the fascinating daughter of Maverick. He violates the general truth of his ostensible picture of New England society as it was fifty years ago. Nor can we help feeling that Dr. Johns himself, although he may have actually lived, was an exception to the class of old fashioned. New England precious rather than a type those God fearing men were also fond and sometimes over indulgent busbands and fathers. They did no all feel bound to repress overy natural emotion, because of their solemn and ever present sense of infinite realities. Major Reuben Johns, the bind old father of the Doctor, and his wife, so tenderly beloved and so early lost, his prim sister, and especially his son Reuben, a not unfair type of a "minister" son," with his friend Phil. Elderkin, the tavern keeper's rosy and unfortu-nate daughter, the fashionable New York relatives and friends of young Reusan, and his father's old college friend Frank Mayerick, are quite successfully delineated. But the story of poor Madame Arles and her sister Julie the mother of Adele, is equally painful and improbable qualities, is not a great novel.

THE PICTURE OF Sr JOHN. By Bayard Taylor. Ticknor & Fields, Boston, 1866. In an introductory note to this poem. Mr. Bayard Taylor "says he has nothing to say" of its subject, except that it grew naturally out of certain developments of his own mind; and the story, unsuggested by any legend or detached incident whatever, shaped itself to suit the thome. But he adds, as to the form of the atanza adopted by him, "a word of explanation"—a pretty long word, extending over more than three pages pretty long word, extending over more than three pages. He informs us that the poem contains more than seventy variations in the order of rhyme. His object, he also states, has been, not to escape the laws which Poetry imposes, but to select a form which gives greater appearance of unrestrained movement, and more readily reflects the varying moods of the poem. This would therefore seem to be one of those experiments in versification which a gentleman of the wealth and litera learner laws and a proper than the search of the wealth and litera laws to be the search of the wealth of the search of the

one of them, by its expression of sympathy with them, and, particularly, by its sketches of certain of his artist and, particularly, by its sketches of certain of his artist-friends. Among those Gifford figures as Opal, McEntec-as Bloodstone, Launt Thompson as Paros, and to the rest-as well, the poet extends, "Torsach and all, the hand of fediowship." The early and antonographical part of the Poem itself is an agreeable version of the author a "Views A-foot." Many stanzas throughout the volume attest his equick eye for sersanous beauty, and his ready hand for depicting it. Mountain, valley, plain, city, forest, river, lake and aky, and the attractions of "Artists' Fairpiend." lake and sky, and the attractions of "Artists' Fairyland," are also reproduced by him with entraordinary descrip

The Cirr's Heart. By a daughter of New York.

Carleton, New York.

This is still another of the brood of bantlings, whose pretty exterior compromises the reputation of Miss-Fion Chevaller Bayard Taylor's "seventy variations in theories an Egyptian, but a "Grecian Sphinx." Hood's "Song of the Shirt" is shamelessly parodied. Slang is strangely mixed up with what sounds too much like cant; bogus "nigger talk" with Sunday school hymns, and confusion is worse confounded with churches, theatres, miliners' shops, libraries, balls, routs and Falton street prayer meetings, bulls and bears in Wall street, plous shouldy meetings, buils and bears in Walt street, pious shoddy merchants and "pretentious Broadway clerks." One of the latter exclaims, in words which forcibly illustrate the poetical style of the work .-

"I belong to a band of some reputation— The Young Men's Christian Association."

A good band to belong to, no doubt. In justice we must add two more quotations from our authoress. The first contains a fair bit by Miss Flora at the alleged procilvities of masculine New Yorkers to indulge in "gami

You'll see that these habits produce more distresses.

Than the cost of our levels or lace bellounced dresses. The other somewhat happily expresses the leading idea of "The City's Heart" :-

For the city has her mighty heart, Under her glitter and outside show; Steady pulsations come and go A throb of joy—a throb of wee.

These and a few other passages reveal the good intentions which underlie this mass of chaotic trash, and with which the "Daughter of New York" has paved no small

which the "Daughter of New York" has paved no small space in a region not to be named to sers polite.

A DIGEST OF THE LAWS OF TEXAS; CONTAINING LAWS IN FORCE AND THE REFEALED LAWS ON WHICH RIGHTS REST: CARRFULLY ANNOTATED. By George W. Paschal, of Austin, Texas. S. S. Nichols, Galveston; Banks & Brothers, New York; W. H. & O. H. Morrison, Washington, D. C. 1866.

An Argument for the Doctrine of Charitable Uses. By George W. Paschal, Author of an Annotated "Digest of the Laws of Texas." C. A. Alvord, Printer, New York.

Judge Paschal, before the late civil war, had devoted the best years of his life to the preparation of an "Annotated Digest of the Laws of Texas." During the war his enforced leisure, as a prominent loyalist, one of the

his enforced leisure, as a prominent loyalist, one of the faithful few among the influential men in that State, his enforced leasure, as a prominent loyalist, one of the faithful few among the influential men in that State, was exclusively occupied in completing this great and important work. It is truly described as one of the most elaborate and best arranged books ever offered to the legal profession. It contains 954 royal octave pages of texts and notes, all sinspicically and alphabetically arranged. The articles number 5,435, and the copious notes 1,175; the tables of contents, and of cases and index cover 201 pages, making an entire took of 1,155 pages, printed and bound to the very best style. The author's notes on the countitation of the United States have been pronounced "thorough" by the Chief Justice and several of the associate Justices of the Supreme Court, who declare that they "sg. haust every respectable decision upon that instrument." These notes are brought down to the present time. Under the title of "Organic Law" are contained, besides the constitution of the United States, the acts by which Texas was separated from Mexico, the constitution of the republic, the articles of anoxymien, the ordinances of secondon, the obsolete "constitution of the Confederate States of America" with notes of differences with the constitution of the United States, the production of the residual states, the production of the United States, the production of the Confederate States of America" (with notes of differences with the constitution of the United States, the produces with the constitution of the Confederate States of America" (with notes of differences with the constitution of the Palace and the new constitution and very manufactor of Texas, and the new constitution and very manufactor of Texas, and the new constitution and very manufactor of Texas, and the new constitution and very manufactor of Texas, and the new constitution and very manufactor of Texas, and the new constitution and very manufactor of the Confederate and the new constitution and very manufactor of the Confederate states of the texas of the palace

law, the mischief and the remody, the Spanish laws and the whole of the colonization laws of Mexico, Coahuda and Texas, and the Republic and State of Texas, are pub-lianed with exhaustive notes of judicial decisions, which will enable any lawyer to form an opinion upon the land titles of Texas, Louisians, Florida, California and all those countries where the Spanish system has been in force. In no other collection is there to be found so valuable a system of Spanish and civil law, combined with common

was ma do in the Supreme Court of Texas, in the case of W. S. Caro, here vs. E. Sampson et al., a suit involving the validity of cortain bequest in the will of Peter Ker

A Bibliog. raphical Note.
One of the most important American works of the years as the "Bibliotheca Americans Voluntissium," a description of works relating to America, published between the years 1492 and 1551. Four hundred copies have been printed in royal octave, ninety-uine in quarto, and ten in quarto on Dutch paper. It contains fifty-four pages of introduction and five hundred and twenty of texts, with index, &c. The whole number of titles given is three hundred and four. The book was written by Mr. Henri Harrisse, a lawyer of this city, who was born in The volume was printed at the expense of S. I. M. Bar-low, of this city, to whom it is dedicated, and from whose remarkably fine collection of the primordia of American history, which ranks with the four or five foremost collections of this kind in the country, many

as a general rule, conscientiously done. The author had the freest access to the fine libraries of John Carter Brown, of Providence, and of Mr. Barlow and of several other collectors. Mr. Lennox, of this city, alceedingly rich. His collection, for instance, of original Christopher Columbus' letters is perhaps the best in the

while the work was in preparation, and is perhaps too villing to appropriate all the merit, both of the concepion and the execution. But this is a small matter

conscientious work of the kind up to this time. In the Athenouse for October 6 is a communication from Mr. Henry Stevens, an American bookseller stationed in London, who has for some years interested himself in American books. In this he undertakes to decry the "Bibliotheca Americana Vetus-American bibliography so peculiarly one of his private preserves that he considers any intrusion upon it as flagrant poaching. He has discovered that Mr. Harriese makes a man of Ander Schiffarht ("another voy-

and is as fine a specimen of typography as can be found from any modern press in the world. The black letter typo, freely used in the reproduction of the old titles, was procured expressly for this work. Despite the elever pages of corrigends (mammuch as it treats of books in Spanish, Portugere, French, Italian, German, Latin, &c.), it is remarkably correct. It is in a high degree creinable to Mr. Barlow's intelligent love of latters and to Mr. Harriage's literary industry and obdity.

THE TURP.

best three is five, in barness.

stretch, noiwithstanding Roback seemed to "come again" for a time, and skahed away until he had completely tired himself out flugging the mare, when Saco passed her and came in a winner by three lengths, the roan mare four lengths behind. Time 2-53.

Third Heal.—Lady Culbert got of best, but Saco soon trotted to the front, and, opening a gap of exit lengths to the quarter, kept that distance in front to the end, making the heat in 2-54, Mary Louise second, eight lengths ahead of Lady Culbert.

Lust Day of the Cincinnati Races.

tengths shead of Lady Colbert.

Luat Day of the Cincinnati Races.

Cherexart, Onto, Oct. 26, 1866.

The cares closed satisfactorily, the attendance being larger to-day than at any time during the week. The track was in the order and the racing splendid. Two contests some off, the first being mile heats, for all ages, for a pure of \$400. Six started, viz. General shoridan, Mack, Malcolm, Lady Fashion and Mr. Alexander's b. c. by Lexington, dam Alice Jones by Glencoe. Malcolm was the favorite against the field. He won after three very closely contested heats.

First Heel.—General Shoridan got away first, Mack second, Malcolm math, Bismark fourth, Lady Fashion fifth, and Alexander's cold list. At the quarter pole Mack rushed to the front, and Alexander's cold mate leading the van, and he and Mack came up the homestretch at a ratiling pace. The issue was in doubt until they went under the string, when it was discovered that Malcolm was the resident won by a neck. Mack second Alexander's cold third, General sheridan fourth, Lady Fashion fifth, Shemark distanced. Time, 1 42%. Second Heat.—The betting was then three to two on Malcolm. Sheridangle of heet, as before, closely followed by Mack, Lady Fashion third, Malcolm fourth, and Alexander's cold bringing up the resr. They were in the order named above when they peased the quarter-pole, and the only change that occurred down the backstretch was Malcom dropping off last, evidently intending to lay up a heat, probably to improve the betting. Going around the lower turn they all haddled together, and getting into straight work on the homestretch, a brilliant run essued up the stretch, Mack going onder the string first by a neck, Alexander's cold second, General Sheridan again took the lead, Malcolm fourth, Lady Fashion fourth, and Harander's cold second, deep and the first first by a neck, Alexander's cold second, deep and the policy first part the safe mile first policy for the string first by a neck, Alexander's cold second, deep and the first first by a neck, Alexand

second, General Sheridan third, Lady Fashion fourth, and Alexander's coll last. Time 1 40%. The following is a summary.

BUCKEYE COURCE, CINCENNAT, ONDO, OCT. 27, Lagr DAY.—Fune \$400, mile heats, for all ages.

Mr.—cattered b. c. Malcolm, 4 years old, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Lady Lancaster.

1 4 1

Mr.—cattered b. c. Mack, 4 years old, by imported Kellege, dam by imported Westherbit. 2 1 2

Mr. James Bye entered General Sheridan, 4 years old, by Revenue, dam by Boston.

5 A. Smith entered deep Lady Fashion, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Young Fashion, by imported Monarch.

6 A. Alexander entered b. c. by Lexington, dam Alice Jones, by Glescos.

7 G. H. Waltace entered b. c. Count Bismark, 4 years old, by Lexington, dam by Glescos.

7 Time 1 475,—141—14936.

This was for a purse of \$1,000, a four mile dash, for all ages, which closed with four entries, viz.—Harry of the West, Ivanhoe, Astersia and Jockmans. Harry of the West, Ivanhoe, Astersia and Jockmans. Harry of the time at a four to one. He took the lead at the clarity was naver headed, and won in a canter, Ivanhoe success, Astersia thurd, Jockmans nowhere, having stopped after running three miles. The following is a summary;—C. H. Wallace entered b. c. Harry of the West, by Lexington, dam Laura, by Levisathan.

1 Mr.—cattered b. c. Ivanhoe, three years old, by Ringgold, dam by Wagner.

2 A. Alexander entered b. c. Jockrisse, four years old, dam by Traveller age.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

and his family, and also a gervant girl, were asless

Collins, James Demers, Timothy J Gilmore, Slichae Kelly, Jeremiah Sullivan and Robert Rosie were yester

day brought before Justice Dowling by the harbor police, charged with having communication with passengers on board the brig Warmuch, lying in the stream, contrary to law. The accused parties were required to give \$500 bail each to answer before the Court of Special Hessions.

A Case of THERATE—PARTMERSHIP RIGHTS—The case of O'Rielly varsus Doherty, on the charge that the latte

with yesterday, to ask that her son might be restrained from disorderly and unfilial conduct toward herself. The petitioner was a woman of about forty years of age. Sta from disorderly and unfilled conduct toward neverth the potitioner was a woman of about forty years of age? Stor was clad very plainty, and said that it cost her many a hard struggle to keep the wolf from her door. Her have was atreaked here and there with threads of silver, and her face was saidy troubled and caro-wern. Her son was just turned of sevenieen, and association with bad conjuntous had made him loss that respect for her which every one owes to a mother, until now he not only treated her with disobsofisher, abuse and contense but would after come home in a terrible rage cursing her and breaking the furnitue. The Justice turned a severe glance upon the bardened youth who stood leaning carelessly and definitly against the bar, when his gaze was attracted by another youth fol figure standing at the prisoner's side. He was tall and thin such his seedy clother and cafacterous visane betrayed that hungry appearance which indicates a scant and recare living upon cold victuals. His face was short and full, but in his eyes, which looked both him may an melanchoty, there could be detected the tight of a firm purpose. His head was adorned with an imponence benute of curby gressy hair, which poetically hung fown upon a dirty turn-over paper collar. "What so you wont, young man?" and his Honor: "you are not in cluded in this case." The youth addressed straightened stiffy back, thrust his diagers through his hair, buttoned flort, said, "No, are, not as a prinoner, but as a finence, but as a

For some time past the Twenty-first ward has been kept in a state of active belligereacy in consequence of the rivality of two opposing factions known by the names of their respective leaders as "the Geoglegan," otherwise called Stephen, is a considerable legion desire and an active politican of no little influence in his district, although not holding may office, and "The O'Brien otherwise called "Jinsiny," is the present Aldermani representative from that ward and a set disont candidate for Register. As is natural to suppose, much threeling grists between the adherents of each faction, and frequent broils and fights inevitably result. Presument among the supporters of "The O Brien" is our biniet Kelly, and on more than one occasion he has been roughly handled by the emporters of the opposing garty. A few months ago, as is alleged, he was attacked and beaton near the corner of Fortsath street and Thord are nearly tried at the General Sessions. A shoutine affair occurring the party difference. Yesterday Mediat Kelly, an atherent of the Geoglegan interest was streeted on ampleint of the Geoglegan interest was streeted on ampleint of the Geoglegan interest was treed on completing the party difference. Yesterday Mediat Kelly, as atherent of the Geoglegan interest was treed on completing the party difference. Yesterday Mediat Kelly, as atherent of the Geoglegan interest was treed on completing the party difference in the set of the coppening party of the Coppening and the set of the coppening and pointing a result of the Geoglegan interest was treed on completing the party difference when the set of the coppening and pointing a result of the description of the Geoglegan interest was treed on completin of the Geoglegan interest was treed on completing the first of the Geoglegan interest was treed on completing the case in the leg of his particular party quarty against the season by one of the street of the coppening party of the coppening party of the Coppening of the Coppening of the Coppening of the Coppening of t

Sefore Justices Kelly and Bowling. At the Court of Special Semions yesterday at un

usually large number of cases were disposed of, amounting to fifty six in all, including eight suspended cases. There were twenty two arraigned for associated battery twenty-three for potty larnesy, one for indecent ex-

twenty-three for potty larveny, one for indocent exposure, one for violating the Health haw and one for obtaining property by trick and devices.

AMADLY AND BLYZENY

Among the most prominent cases of assemit and buttery was that Williams If. Arnat, who accused Janues H. Harper of taking hold of his horse and ecopying birs, and when warned against the act of having struck him in the side with a brick and picked up another and three need to throw again. The complainest aversed his arnat was driving over a pile of his bricks and crushing them when he had ample from outside. The defandant was fixed \$25. Also that of Williams Smith, who accomed Michael Cain of having run his cart into that of complainant, and when the latter apposituisted with his having followed birs along Machington street to a certain pier and those struck him with his fast. Defendent was used \$5.

tain pier and there struck him with he date. Defendent was used \$5.

Of the suppended cases those of William Hallie against Charles Tuber on a charge of petit larceary. Charles Herritt against Lode of Kaner, on a charge of assault and bettery, and Margarest Ryan against Wallace Spencer, on the same charge were adjourned. Kins Myers, on onto plainst of Henry Friedman, was fixed \$56 for keeping a deordeoily house—an assignation house for the pressivation of her years as a series of the first of the pressivation of her years as a series of heart of the pressivation of her years are the same thereony, was discharged Hary Wood dicks on the same charge, for complaint of Henrard Hamili for patit larceary, was next to the Hawke of Robert Kelly, two young boys, accessed by George Hakey of patit larceary, was next to the Hawke of Robert Kelly, two young boys, accessed by George Hakey of patit larceary, was next to the Hawke of Robert Relly, two young boys, accessed by George Hakey of patit larceary, was next to the Hawke of Robert Relly, two young toys, accessed by George Hakey of patit larceary, on a charge of petit larceary arrack as corrects.

James Cowley was arranged for having struck, Wm, R. Carpenier, an officer, with a gus mock, if appeared there was a quarred at 55 Greenwich street, testwork man and offo, and disregarding the old adogs, the officer and organism went to dop them. The "do climbed the sergent and her hecked bit the "door with a gun mock."

'The wife bit the acceptant in Ur eye with a points. The "do with the property of the comments of the eye with a points. The

Agnes McGlermont posterior, ar paring in the description of the manufacture of posterior brought a charge against thomas Ryan of assant and battery. She silved the actuated came up to her and soid, 'doed mouning, as farting!' She resembed the insult by appropriate hair and an indignation, when she stated, he tried to stop our mouth. These majors were dely reperfed, and the cented was arrested. He was sentenced to two should

it llogan was arrained for assault and batter, was said that this Policet and her husband had a rol, and that accused nawteely became mixed in the identity. Her satisged to have called her husband assume, whereupon for some slight provocation, do not three a stone and gave her a black eye. The au

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Important to Lawyers The Subject of Costs

Before Judge Brady,

Heavy Nouvry against Namuel Lord.—The pistatiff

originally tried before Judge Brady, and a verdict and judgment rendered in favor of plaintid squinat the defendant. The latter appealed to the General Term of the Court of Commen Pleas, where the judgment was affirmed, with costs and ten per cent damages. Upon the final adjustment of the costs, the clerk computed the line adjustment of the costs, the clerk computed the ten per cent upon the amount of the original judgment with the inference and the costs of the General Term. The defendant's counsel contended that the ten per cent should be estimated upon the net amount of the original judgment without universely and the costs of the General Term. The defendant's counsel contended that the ten per cent should be estimated upon the net amount of the original judgment without interest and cost of General Term. After a hearing the Justice affirmed the adjustment as made by the clerk

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OLL BEAUTIFIER, as I am entirely out, and media

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